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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

---FOR CONGRESS---
HON. A. O. STANLEY,
HENDERSON, COUNTY.

The Weather.

For Kentucky—Showers and cool-
er Tuesday.

The thirty-three men entombed in
the Gold King mine at Gladstone,
Col., have been rescued.

King Edward and Queen Alexan-
dria, of England, are visiting the
royal family of Russia at Reval.

Hartford's Military Company was
called out Saturday and the 44 mem-
bers were sent in detachments to
Lyon and Marshall counties, which
are being thoroughly patrolled.

Soldiers have been withdrawn
from Montgomery county, Ky., and
General Johnston says there was no
truth in the report that they
fired upon a party of fox hunters
last week.

President Roosevelt is making
plans to go to Africa next April,
where he will spend a year hunting
big game. He will be accompanied
by his son, Kermit.

The three years option on the Ten-
nessee Central Railroad, held by the
I. C. and the Southern will expire on
July 1. There is a rumor that un-
less the option is extended it will be
given up.

The platform which the Republi-
can National Convention will adopt
has been practically completed. It
contains an unequivocal endorse-
ment of the President and his poli-
cies, and calls for tariff revision.

Howard Collins, known as the
"King of Moonshiners," is under ar-
rest in Louisville and has been con-
verted by the salvation army. He
declares that he will go back to the
mountains as soon as he is released
and preach the gospel.

An Atlanta dispatch says the nom-
ination of Brown for Governor was
an anti-Prohibition victory as the
State is tired of Gov. Smith's prohi-
bition law "that does not prohibit
the drinking and sale of liquors, and
which has wrought havoc with the
State's commerce."

STOMACH TROUBLE

Causes Death of Prominent Citizen of Trigg.

Quint L. Kingins, a wealthy citi-
zen of Trigg county, died last Fri-
day at his home on the Cumberland
river, five miles south of Linton. He
had been ill for four months,
suffering from stomach trouble. He
was a bachelor and was 73 years old.

Henderson Soldiers.

Company D. of Henderson, 40
strong, under Capt. E. C. Walker,
will leave for Marion Friday to be
on duty during the night rider trials.
This will be the first time the com-
pany has seen active service.

Death of Miss Meck White.

Miss Meck White died last Friday
night at the home of Mr. J. A. Shaw,
seven miles east of the city. She
was 70 years old and had been in de-
clining health for some time. The
interment took place in the family
burying ground Saturday.

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That I'm unshaved. I've dressed in
haste.
You'll also see if you're not blind
That I have had no time to waste.
I will not even stay to eat
Nor wait the while the coffee steeps.
I'm even dressing on the street
The morning Nellie oversleeps.

I never fix the furnace fire
Nor shine my shoes as I should do.
I simply jump in my attire
And never stay to bid adieu.
But from the house I make a run,
And down the steps I go by leaps.
I tell you what, there is no fun
The morning Nellie oversleeps.

I should rise by seven a. m.
At night I always swear I will.
Such lazy habits I condemn.
But in the morning I lie still,
And somehow I can ne'er awake
While wife locked in slumber keeps.
'Tis most annoying, no mistake,
The way that Nellie oversleeps.
—Detroit Free Press.

Adam the Little.



The Guilty One—Bother this apple
business! First it's Adam, then it's
me, gets into trouble over them.—
Sketch.

The President's Revolution.
While President Roosevelt was hold-
ing an open air reception at Syracuse
a tall negro pushed his way forward
through the crowd and eagerly grasped
his hand.

"Yo' an' me war bo'n on the same day.
Mistah Roosevelt!" the darky enthu-
siastically said, his shining black face
almost cleft from ear to ear by a grin.

"De-lighted indeed to hear it!" warm-
ly responded the president, taking a
fresh grip on the black hand and
laughing heartily. "So you and I were
born on the same day? Well, well!"

"Yo' am fo'ty-seven years old, suh?"
"I am," was the quick answer.

"An' yo' war bo'n on Octobah 17,
1858!"

"Yes."

"Ya-as, suh," then exclaimed the dar-
ky, shaking all over with rapture,
"ya-as, suh, Mr. Roosevelt, yo' an' me
is bofe twins!"—Woman's Home Com-
panion.

Dining in Paris.

"Paris is perhaps cheaper than New
York," said General Horace Porter,
"but good things come high there as
well as here. It is true that you can get
cheap food delicately prepared in
Paris, but it won't satisfy you as more
expensive meals will.

"Now, a friend of mine dined with a
young artist at a famous table d'hôte
in the Latin quarter. 'Pretty good dinner
for 2 francs, eh?' said the host at
the conclusion of the feast. 'First rate!'
answered my friend. 'Let's have an-
other.'"—Woman's Home Companion.

Fair Warning.

Mr. Yallerby—Be mah wife, honey,
an' anyting yo' wishes fo' I'll see dat
yo' gits it.

Miss Moketon—I's yo' own little
choc'late drop, den, Hennerly. But re-
member one t'ing.

Mr. Yallerby—Yes, honey.

Miss Moketon—I's neveh, neveh,
neveh gwine teh wish fo' a job.—
Judge.

Good Chance to Rubber.

Tommy—Rilly, do you think dere are
any fairies dese days?

Billy—I don't know, but if dere are
what would be you wish?

Tommy—Well, if I was standin' out-
side de baseball grounds and der warn't
no knotholes I'd wish a fairy would
come along an' give me a neck like a
giraffe.—Chicago News.

Study at Home.

"Maud graduated from your cooking
school last spring, didn't she?"

"Yes, but she's going to take a post-
graduate course next fall."

"Going back to the same school
again?"

"Oh, no; she's to be married to a poor
young man."—St. Louis Republic.

An Insinuation.

Chapleigh—Surgery is making won-
derful strides, Miss Cutting. Why, it
has actually enabled men to live with-
out their normal quantity of b'wains,
doncher know.

Miss Cutting—Indeed! Are you
speaking from personal experience, Mr.
Chapleigh?—Detroit Tribune.

Taking It Literally.

"Bingle hasn't been himself since the
stock slump."

"Bingle was one of the meanest cur-
mudgeons I ever met. It must be a
great relief to his wife when he isn't
himself."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

At the Insect Congress.

Ant—I hear they tore the centiped
up so that he was completely out of the
running.

Spider—Yes. They didn't leave him a
leg to stand on.—Baltimore American.

Utterly Unexpected.

"It's the unexpected that always hap-
pens."

"How now?"

"Our automobile made the run with-

DURHAM CASE

HARD FOUGHT

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ing at 5:30 o'clock and it was after
this time that he had learned over
the telephone from Johnny Brown
that Rogers had been whipped.
Mrs. Rogers had stated that Dur-
ham wore no beard or a light one
when she recognized him. Durham
testified he wore a full beard. He
said his overcoat was blue and he
was wearing at that time a soft
white hat.

Curtis Adams and Jim Ellis Brown,
who were at Rogers' that night,
were introduced by the defense and
said they did not recognize Durham
in the crowd. One or two parties
also stated that Mrs. Rogers had
said she did not recognize anyone
in the crowd.

The court adjourned about five
o'clock and the jury was ordered
kept together over Sunday.

The testimony was resumed yester-
day, in support of the alibi de-
fense.

Several witnesses were introduced
yesterday to support the alibi and to
prove that Dr. Durham wore whis-
kers. Also a number of character
witnesses. Dr. Durham was recall-
ed and admitted that he had said a
man had asked him to get up 10 or
12 men, but said he considered it a
jest, but told the man he couldn't do
it. He admitted that on one occa-
sion he said: "The people of Trigg
county are good as any people and
it looked like them that didn't go in
would be whipped and made to go
in."

Frank Pool said Jim Ellis Brown
told him Dr. Durham was certainly
in the mob. Brown denied this
statement.

Jno. W. Rogers said Dr. Durham
told him "no one had asked him to
get up 10 or 12 men."

J. F. Donly said that Dr. Durham
told him he was glad the raid was
made on Hopkinsville, except shoot-
ing into the private houses.

The argument began at 11 o'clock.
C. H. Bush spoke 30 minutes for the
defense and John Stites 30 minutes
for the prosecution. After dinner
G. W. Southall and John C. Duffy
closed, the case going to the jury
at 2 o'clock.

Verdict of acquittal at 4:30 p. m.

Dr. Durham.

The defendant is a young man un-
der 30 years old, a son of J. H. Dur-
ham. He is a physician in the neigh-
borhood of Era. He is, small of
stature, thin face, large nose, light
hair and is quick and nervous in his
movements. He took an active in-
terest in his case, prompting the at-
torneys in cross examination. He
was accompanied by a large array of
female relatives and friends, includ-
ing his wife, a handsome, dark-eyed
young woman of imposing appear-
ance.

Circuit Court.

A motion for a new trial was made
in the case of Jim Hardy, given one
year in the pen.

R. L. Moore was excused as grand
juror and M. H. Nelson substituted
yesterday.

The case against Webster Keeling,
gaming, was dismissed.

The fine against the L. & N. rail-
road was \$100 instead of \$1,000 as
reported last issue.

The Dunning murder case was
called and entered into yesterday
afternoon.

Pembroke Teachers.

At a meeting of the board of trus-
tees of the Pembroke graded school,
the following teachers were elected
for next term: C. E. Dudley, princi-
pal; Misses Theresa Cannon, Dovie
Anderson, Belle Willis, Mrs. C. D.
McComb, Assistant. Another assist-
ant will be elected later.

Oldest Old Maid.

The oldest old maid in the world
is dead. Miss Anne Mander, of Pe-
tersborough, England, has just de-
parted this life at the age of 100.
We do not know whether her celi-
bacy was forced or from preference.
If the former she had much to be
thankful for. If the latter she
showed her good sense.—State Jour-
nal.

Athenaeum Thursday Night.

The meeting of the Athenaeum,
postponed from last week, will be
held Thursday night. Those on the
program are Frank Rives, Elder H.
D. Smith and J. T. Hanbery.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Kind You Have Always Bought

HIGHEST PRICE.

Hogshead of Pond River To- bacco Tops the Market.

Fifteen dollars, the highest price
realized for a hogshead of tobacco
on the Hopkinsville market, was paid
by E. M. Flack Saturday for a hogs-
head of association tobacco put up
by Geo. W. Barnes, of Carl. Sales-
man S. G. Buckner was highly pleas-
ed at the sale. One hogshead at
Springfield has heretofore sold for a
higher price, \$16.

Must Pay Interest.

Under the terms of the new cur-
rency law, passed by congress in the
closing hours of the last session,
banks in which funds of the govern-
ment are deposited must hereafter
pay interest for use of such funds.
An exception is made in the case of
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